

Intelligence to Throw Away the Lightweight Title So Soon by Boxing McFarland.

ACKEY M'FARLAND'S father to receive the cheering news that Freddy Weish will fight him fland is just what might be ex-Welsh has a little too much rence to throw away the lightrht title so soen.

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which will hardly claim title he holds doesn't come without a flaw. Yet previous has have passed the title on a where 456 ring was not the

SE ATTRIL is in England, challed. "Lets not talk about the strike,"

wilted. After that he snowed threatened strike.

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The Fraternity has When at his best Atell never hesitated when offered a bout with any far lightweight, although he could be a saily make the featherweight has the featherweight has the feather had been six rounds and lifteen rounds. It is round a fer a fight longer than fifteen suads, and after his first six-round apprisance with Abe Attell, Battling lelson fattly threw down all offers for abest engagements with Abie.

Attell was a wonder in his day. It would be a shame to see him go on with Welsh now and add another to the list of "English triumphs."

Umpire Monte Cross has been operated upon for a swallen foot. According to ball players, this isn't the right end of an umpire to operate upon.

THE sprint the Highlanders are making just now reminds us of the famous Marathon run are ago at the Polo Grounds when me for advice. A ball player is established the polo Grounds when me for advice. A ball player is established the pologram of the polog and, coming back, began to sprint around and around at a furious pace. Some people said Dorando had been doped. At any rate, he was still sprinting when the race was over and the crowd had left the grounds. He "had it in him," but his start was enther late.

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Investigate Baseball As They Do Railroads, Says Leader Fultz

Believes Reports of Earnings and Expenses Should be Examined, So That a Contract Fair to Both Sides Can Be

EVERY organised ball magnate now sorrowfully admits that the Players' Fraternity is a big power in baseball. Even the militant Ban Johnson says the Fraternity wields considerable power and the chief wielder is President David

The Fraternity was started in 1912. iost the title to Gans at 196 Since then Fults has wen for the three bours before ring time. players most every point contested lost the title to Battling Nei- with organized baseball. Dave Fults, size pounds ring side. with organized baseball. Dave Fults, once a player himself, is the friend and adviser of avery ball toward in 133 pounds ring side.

on lest the title to Wolgast at and adviser of every ball tosser in the first lost it to Ritchie at 133 the big leagues. He has led their fight against the magnates for better lost to Weish at 185 pounds, and a special state of the light.

In weight, the light-cessions from the National Commishampionship of England sev-less at 125 pounds three or of Player Kraft, are the results of the before entering the ring. Fultz's efforts in behalf of the play-

leaging Freddy Welsh. Without a doubt Freddy will seize sportunity—If any one will offer surse. Welsh outpointed Able a Able was good, some years b. To-day Able has gone back so that he doesn't class even with boys"—Fultz always refers to ball players as "the boys"—"felt that the time had come when they must show their hand. We would have been intended to gather some easy coing taking any part of the risk have crumpled up had we not attempted to adjust the Kraft case.

FRATERITY DOESN'T WANT TO CROW OVER VICTORY.

"The Fraternity dops not wish to simply won on the position of crowing in the future. "The players common lauv."

Battle law, players common lauv.

"To what do you attribute the falling off of attendance at the game this year?" was asked the Frat the classe. "There are undoubtly several causes," came the quick answer, "but I think the interest of the fans has been materially lessened because of the continued superiority of the conti

ng his title seemed to discourage I'd rather not say anything more Re fought two great fights about Kraft," and the square Fults Tommy Murphy afterward, and jaws closed on all reference to the

Talking of future plans Fultz said the Fraternity had no further demands to make on organized ball. "The Fraternity will deal with

cases as they present thomselves. We do not desire representation on the National Commission. fail to see how the Fraternity would benefit by having a player on the commission."

President Fullz then explained the inception and growth of the Fraternity. He denied he was the originator of the scheme and disclaimed all credit for what the Fraternity had accomplished.

Association.

"For four years before the Frater- ing centre field, Retiring from

me for advice. A ball player is easemally a player, He doesn't know ing a football game or telling the salient points of his contract. Before the Fraternity's time the players would frequently write their complaints to the National Commission. Perhaps the letter didn't clear-sion. Perhaps the player's grievance and iv show the player's grievance and the Commission wouldn't bother about the complaint. That bred dis-contentment. The Fraternity was formed to protect the players' in-terest."

FEDERAL PLAYERS NOT IN THE

FRATERNITY.

President of Players' Fraternity BALLPLAYERS' FRIEND FIGHTS THEIR BATTLES WITH THE MAGNATES.



tracts. He advanced the novel opinion, however, that before there is a final understanding a judge or commission must investigate baseball, much in the same manner as the Interstate Commerce Commission examines the railroads in regard to fixing rates. Fultz believes that the earnings and expenses of the national game should be examined with a view of giving justice to both player and owner. This investigation, Neutz thinks, would show what kind of a contract was fair to both sides.

"Now, Mr. Fultz, what do you propose doing about Ban Johnson's threat to drive you from the Fraternity and paseball?"

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answer to Johnson's threat.
"I will remain president of the Fraternity as long as the players want
me. I'm not worrying about anything
Ban Johnson may do."
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AND MAKING NEW DEALS.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Announcement was made to-day that Infielder John Rawlings and Outfielder Maurice Uhler of the Cincinnati National League

Hesom on the back stretch. At the end he was well in hand. Yellow Eyes finished second after running a remarkable race. He closed very fast and got up in the last fifty yards to beat Hesom out of the place. MEL SHEPPARD hopes to be one of the members of the Glympic team that goes to Darlin. Mai's record is a remarkable same may be protection of the Fraternity. This excludes the Federal League. Mr. Fultz said many Fed players had tame among the records of middle-distance runners. He has lasted longer than any of them, and in spite of the members, but the league itself had not asked the Fraternity for protection. The protection of the Fraternity This excludes the Federal League. Mr. Fultz said many Fed players had the many of them, and in spite of the Cincinnati National League and out of the place.

Moretti to Race Cavanaugh. A six cornered point race for professionals in three heats at one mile each who will join the Reds later. In addition, Pipher John Rowan was sold to Dayton of the Central League, and Out-fineder Killifer, who will be the feature events and endurance. He's one of the capacitate control of the Cincinnati National League do the Minneapolis club of the American Association as a part of a deal for Outfielder Killifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition, Pipher John Rowan was sold to Dayton of the Central League, and Out-fineder Killifer, who will be the feature events and endurance. He's one of the Cincinnati National League do the Minneapolis club of the American Association as a part of a deal for Outfielder Killifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition, Pipher John Rowan was sold to Dayton of the Central League, and Out-fineder Killifer, who will be the feature events at the Brighton Reach Motordrome to the fine Cincinnati National League do the Minneapolis club of the American Association as a part of a deal for Outfielder Killifer, who will be a six cornered point race for professional trace for the Cincinnation as a six cornered point race for the Cinc where the professional t

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everything. He didn't go to the front at the break. Instead Butwell took advantage of the pace of Undaunted until they were within striking disshot him to the front and he was ever caught. At the end he had two lengths to spare and was hard Charmeuse, after running third, passed Undaunted at the bend for home and was an easy second in front of the Andrew Miller filly.

FIRST RACE.

The day's sport started with knocking down of the favorite, Andrew. The best he could do was third behind Miss Velma and Sir Alien chased her, with Andrew next.
The rest hung out on the way to the stretch turn. Miss Velma had a second. Beck bounded out to Myers stretch turn. Miss Velma had a three-length advantage turning for home, and those behind never lessiened it in the run home. There was a general closing of the trailers as they were straightened out in the stretch, and when Doc. Allen quit, Neylon brought Sir Caledore up on the inside and in the drive the rest of the way beat Andrew home a length.

SECOND RACE.

second. Beck bounded out to Myers flied to Alfitte singled to right, sending Owens to third. Cooper hit into a double play, Tinker to Beck, Owens scoring. Myers filed to Wiekland. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING—Fritz singled past Holt. Farrell singled to right, sending Fritz to third. Fliske forced farrell, Myers to Hofman. Wolsh struck out. Tinker filed to Hofman. No RUNS.

Shaw once more doubled to right.

SECOND RACE.

to her last two races. Last time, in particular, she was beaten ten lengths. Loveland, running third in that Loveland, running third in that race, beat her four lengths. To-day Loveland, running third, was beaten nine lengths by Helle of Bryn Mawr. Neylon's ride on Loveland was weird to say the least. Helle of Bryn Mawr went to the front shortly after the start and just galloped all the way She didn't stop as she has in her last two races at the far turn. Mary Warren and Loveland ran in the order named to well into the stretch, where Progressive moved up to second place. These positions never changed to the finish, but Mary Warren weakened in the run home and Loveland, after being back throughout, came on again to be third. Leo Mayer bid the winner up from \$500 to \$1,505, at which figure the stable retained the filly. THIRD RACE.

Camellia, a long-delayed tip, went over Subsequently Dave played professional baseball. He was a member of the Highlanders in 1903-'04-'05, playing centre field. Retiring from the diamond Fults took up the practice of law and he's been at it ever since when not referesing a football game or telling the Stars and Stripes ran class to the Stars and Stripes ran close to the front all the way and was third at the

by Camellia. FIFTH RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Wilson got a base on balls. Holt booted Zwilling's grounder, Wilson taking second. Wickland out, Lafitte to Myers. NO RUNS. Farrell made a wonderful one hand stop of Cooper's hard hit grounder and threw him out at first. Myers was retired by Tinker and Beck. Shaw doubled to the right field wall.

evans raised a fly to Wickland. NO SECOND INNING-Beck walked. Fritz hit into a double play, Hofman to Holt to Myers. Farrell walked. Fiske singled over second, sending Farrell to second. Walsh singled to centre, scoring Farrell, Fiske taking second. Cooper grabbed Tinker's long drive against the screen. ONE RUN. third behind Miss Veima and Sir Hofman flied to Walsh. So did Caledore. Miss Veima broke in Westerzil. Holt fanned, but had to

Belle of Bryn Mawr came to life field wall. On Evans's grounder Tink-er threw out Shaw to Fritz. Evans was caught stealing. Wilson to Tink-er. Hofman boosted to Tinker. NO RUNS.

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FIFTH INNING—Wilson tripled to left. Zwilling doubled to centre, scoring Wilson. Wickland went out, Myers to Lafitte, Zwilling taking third. On Beck's sacrifice fly to Shaw Zwilling scored. Fritz popped to Westerzill. TWO RUNS.

Westerzil called out on strikes. Holt grounded to Beck. Farrell got under Owens's high one. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING—Farrell was an easy out, Hofman to Myers. Fiske's fly dropped safe in right for a single. Cooper hugged Walsh's fly. Tinker doubled, sending Fiske to third. Wilson walked for the third time filling the bases. Swilling was thrown out the bases. Swilling was thrown out by Westerzil. NO RUNS.

Lafitte flied to Zwilling. Zwilling captured Cooper's high one. Myers tripled to left. Myers was caught stealing home, Fiske to Wilson. NO RUNS.

SMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, YON LERS, N. Y., July 24.—The en-tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-If its Total Control of the state of the last of the l a balf furlong.
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Carl Morris Accepts Offer

Sapulpa Giant Arranges to Sail From Here for Abroad on

Saturday, Aug. 1.

By John Pollock.

CARL MORRIS, the Oklahoma fighter, is another heavyweight who is going to England to try and get some of the easy money there in tweny-round bouts. Billy Newman, who has looked after Cari's affairs since William Ufer, the wealthy mine owner of Bapulpa,Okla, let him go, received a cablegram to day from Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight, lost \$50 the other night by not standing by a contract he signed with the Montreal club. He M wealthy mine owner of Sapulpa,Okla., let him go, received a cablegram to-day from Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight lost \$50 the other night by not standing by a contract he signed with the Montreal club. He and Lore had signed to box for 25 over as soon as possible. Morris will sail for the other side on the steamship Oceanic on Saturday, Aug. 1, and will fight under Pollog's management. Newman says there is not a particle of truth in the report from the West of truth in the report from the West

CHEROKEE INDIAN TO PITCH FOR GIANTS

Jim Bluejacket, Star of "Three I" League, Will John McGraw's

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 24.-Jim Bluejacket, the Cherokee Indian pitcher of the Bloomington Three I. League team, who won his twelfth straight game yesterday, was sold to the New York Giants to-day to report Aug. 27. Charlie Jackson, left

Works Goes to St. Louis Peds. mer pitcher for the Detroit Americans. who was released last night by the Memphis club, announced to-day that he had signed with the St. Louis Fed-erals and would immediately join that

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 24 .- The en-

PIRST RACE—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; Canada breds; one and one-sizteenth miles, Hee Hye, 121; Irish Heart, 105; Sea Lerd, 95; Rock Spring, 108; Mansolos, 110. SEA ONE RACE—Purse \$600; two-year-olds five and a half furfong, Mars Cassidy, 115; Dr. Larrick, 104; Star of Love, 105; Reilance, 101; Ormalia, 101; Archer King, 104; Polis Flinders, 101; Aktan, 104; Eagle, 101; Hancher, 108; Shreasbury, 104; (a)Jim Savage, 108. Also cligible, 1485; Edgar, 110.

121 Redwell entry. Prince Edward Selling Stakes; purse \$1,500; three-year-olds and suowed; one and one-quarter miles, —(a) faction, 105; Harbergal, 105; a)Prince Levan, 105; half-poly faction, 106; half-poly

Two boxing shows are carded for Two boxing shows are carded for to-night. At the New Polo A. A. Johnny "Kid" Alberts meets Buil Cassidy in the main bout of ten rounds. At the Brown A. C. of Far Rockaway, Phil Bloom of Newark fights Young Gradwell of Newark and Battling Lahn of Brooklyn clashes with Mike Rosen of Jerney City.

For the fifth time Mike Gibbons has absolutely refused to accept a big offer from "Snowy" Baker, the Australian fight promoter, to fight three battles in that country. Gibbons turned down Baker's latest offer today, cabling him that he does not care to leave his wife and two babies.

Kid Burns, the West Side welter-weight, who is now under the management of Sammy Kelly, has rounded up into fine shape after several weeks of training and is ready to go weeks of training and is ready to go welter-weights. Kelly will try to sign him up for a battle with Johnny "Kid" Alberts.

Fighting Joe Hyland and Young Otto, the local lightweights are weight, who is now under the management of Sammy Kelly, has rounded up into fine shape after several weeks of training and is ready to go we we we we week to go we we we we we we we w

day, cabling him that he does not care to leave his wife and two babies.

Matt Wells, the ex-lightweight champion of England, and Johnny Summers, the English welterweight, have been matched in England to tight a twenty-round battle at the welterweight limit in London in two weeks for a purse of \$2,500, which has

Team Aug. 27.

fielder, also was sold to the Giants, to report next season, and Pitcher Fred Marks was sold to the Cleve-land Americans, to report Aug. 15.

tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-

HACKETT AND ALEXANDER WIN DOUBLES AT TENNIS.

BOSTON, July 24.—California, New York and Massachusetts won the honors in the morning play on the tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket Club to-day.

H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander of New York had a somewhat easy match with Hugh Talleant of New York and Wallace F. Johnson of Phila-delphia. Teamwork of the New York delphia. Teamwork of the New York pair, former national champions, was again the feature of their play.

Among the interested spectators of the morning play were Foltshelm and Kreuber, the German aspirants for the Davis Cup honors, who reached here from Hamburg to-day.

The Germans are on their way to Pittsburgh, where they will play the winners of the contest now in progress in Chicago between Australia and Canada. Summary:

Longwood Singles—Fourth round: G. T. Putnam, Boston, defeated H. Nickerson, Boston, 5-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Eastern Doubles—Third round: A. S. Dabney and N. W. Niles defeated R. C. Seaver and G. T. Putnam, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7. Fourth round: E. Fotterell and R. L. Murray defeated William Rosenbaum and E. P. Whitney, II-9, 7-5, 6-5, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander defeated Hugh Tallant and W. F. Johnson, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.—Out-fielder Killifer of the Minneapolis American Association team was to-day traded to the Cincinnati Reds for four players. Infielder Rawlings and Out-fielder Uhler of the Reds are now on their way to Minneapolis, and a catcher and another infielder will report here before Killifer leaves the line-up.

Lehightons to Play Manhattans. Kid Carsey, earstwhile pitcher for the Pittsburg Nationals, win introduce a fast team from Lehighton, Pa., on Sunday against the strong Manhattans in a game at McNulty Field. One Hundred and Forty-eighth atreet and Eighth avenue. Carsey says the Lehightons should prove themselves the best minor leaguers that ever hit the town.

LOCAL PLAYERS STAR IN SECOND ROUND FOR SHAWNEE GOLF TITLE

John Stearns, Princeton Captain, Forces Out Max

Marston.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 24.-Metropolitan golfers came through the second-round of match play in the invitation tournament of the Shawnee Country Club to-day with bells on, though in the weedingout process, which reduces the field competing for the Buckwood trophy, such an man renowned on the links as Maxwell R. Marston of Baltusrol suffered the pangs of defeat.

Marston lost to John N. Stearns 3d, of Nassau, by 3 up and 1 to play, after the erstwhile interscholastic champion had started out in great style by winning the first two holes. That was as far as he got, for Stearns overtook him at the eighth and went

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